**GALES FERRY** 

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bel, Ruth Fabel, Dorothy Fabel, Barbara

## ECHOES FROM THE LODGE ROOMS

CATHOLIC BENEVOLENCE ASSOCIA-, in Montville, Friday night for the ex-

On Thursday evening the November seting of the St. Rose branch of the Ladies Catholic Benevolence Association was held in their rooms with a large number present. Mrs. Frank Douglas of New London, state deputy, installed the officers of the branch for the ensuing year. There were several applications for membership received and favorably vot-ed upon. The meeting chose Rev. M. H. May of St. Patrick's parish as their spir-

LADIES AUXNIABY.

Division 54, Ladler anxillary, A. O. H., held its regular meeting in Buckingham Mamorial at which officers were elected for the year 1921. Mrs. Nellie O'Nell prefor the year 1922. Mrs. Neille O'Neil presided at the meeting and the officers
chosen were: President, Mrs. Julia
linock; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth
Pâwarâs; recording secretary, Miss
Eleanor Magner; financial secretary,
Mrs. Neille Woodmansee; treasurer, Mrs.
Annie Bellows; mistress at arms, Mrs.
Amie Bellows; mistress at arms, Mrs.
Amary Brawer; sentinei, Miss Margaret
Caples; standing committee, Mrs. Neille
O'Brien, chairman; auditors, Mrs. Mary
McCaffery, Miss Margaret Caples and
Mrs. Brock.

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Mrs. Julia Brock. Mrs. Neille O'Neil, retiring president declined re-election. She has served faithfully for four years in the capacity of president and the division has pros-pered under her guidance. The installa-tion of officers will take place at the first meeting in January.

At the business session plans for a at whise to be held the latter part of this commonth at the home of Mrs. Edwards of the Rinckley Hill, were made. It was an-nounced that \$16 had been realized from the whist held at the home of Mrs. Bel-lows recently. The invitation of Div. No. 1. A. O. H., to be present at the meeting of observance of the 50th anniversary was

Wanregan lodge. No. 6, continues to the cause of the James J. Davia cup and through the work of its members and will guite likely be the largest class of District Deputy Drescher of Williamite, the causelyn. Applications are coming having six presented at its meeting last in daily. At the meeting it was voted to attend the open meeting of the Wauregan lodge. No. 6, continues to re-Tuesday right. There is now a class of to attend the open meeting about a dozen for the initiatory degree. Eagles to be held on Sunday. which will probably be conferred next Weinesd vening in New London by Trumbull lodge, No. 48. The Wauregan lodge men and their candidates will journey to New London for the degree work

Grand Tall Ceder Edward C. Sisk tent two plans show an active season of New London Forest, No. 72, Tall Co-ahead. Uncas todge also worked the dars of Lebanon, accompanied by the associate officers of the forest and a num-ber of members went to Oxoboxo lodge attended meeting in Odd Fellows' hall

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press purpose of presenting to the mas-ter of that lodge a mahogany gavel which the Tall Cedars awarded to that lodge on the occasion of the Masonic frolic given by the Cedars last month.

Oxoboxo lodge had the largest number of members present at the frolic of any lodge represented, and the award of the gavel was due to this large representa-tion.

ELKS.

Nogwich lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., held a well attended meeting on Thursday evening at which plans for the Armistice Day observance were discussed. The committee in charge of the arrangements, James Osten, chairman, Richard L. Tarrant and C. W. Cassidy, made an encouraging report. There will be a band for the Elks and it is expected that every member who is able will turn out for this parade. The lodge will assemble at the Home and ah expervice men will

greet Mr. Brown.

Hope Rebekah lodge No. 21, L O. O. F., at a very well attended meeting on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' ball transacted routine business. Noble Grand Mrs. Florence Douglas presided at the meeting. The first meeting in December will be devoted to the working of the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose held on last Friday evening and many matters of interest were discussed. There were 38 applications voted on for the James J. Davis class to be held the night before Thanksgiving. This is the final class for the James J. Davis cup and will guite likely be the largest class of

ODD PELLOWS

Both Shetucket lodge and Uncas lodge, I. O. O. P., transacted routine business at their meeting on Monday and Tues-dry evenings. Plans for the winter's ac-tivities were discussed at length and the

on Thursday evening at which matters of a routine nature were discussed. f a routine nature were discussed.

The Triple Link Corporation has comlicted an angements for a dance to be pleted an angements for a dance to be held this (Saturday) evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION. Norwich chapter of Women of Moose Norwich chapter of Women of Moose-heart Legion held their first whist of the season in Moose Home, on Thursday, with seven tables being played. The priz-es were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Fred Laftebiere; second, Mrs. F. Shu-man; third, Mrs. Charles Lasch; fourth, Mrs. J. Bown. The committee in charge was Mrs. Hattle Woodmansee, chairman, Mrs. Ida Monroe and Mrs. C. D. Beav-er.

LOTAL VICTORY LEDGE, M. U. The regular meeting of Loyal Victory lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. M. U., was held in Steiner's hall on Thursday evening with Noble Grand Louise Heim presiding. There was a very large attendance and four applications for membership were received. Following the business ses-sion of the lodge a whist party was held.

Plans for the open meeting of Norwich Aerie, No. 387, F. O. E., to be held at the Community house at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon have been completed and the speakers secured. An orchestra will furnish music and there will be a quartetle. Among the speakers will be A. J. Morin, grand worthy president of Pennsylvania, Ex-Congressman Reilly and Frank E. Hering.

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Bend Rotary club, and four years as the Risdon summer home here Wednes-president of the University club. The ad-dress will concern itself with industrial Hotel Berkeley, New York.

The 50th anniversary of the institution of Division 1, A. O. H., will be observed on Sunday with an appropriate pro-gramme that will inclue a number of not-ed speakers. The attendance is expected to include practically all of the New London membership will be present in-cluding members of the Ladies' auxiliary. The programme will be held at 3 o'clock

Jackson), leaves town today to accept a position as office nurse for Dr. Robert Bonine of Washington Heights, New York. She was a graduate of L'ncoln Hospital, New York.

Rothwell.

Pupils at the Long Cove school, Miss Evelyn Whipple, teacher, perfect in at-tendance for October include: Lugelin

In childhood we are taught a great many things which we are compelled to unlearn after reaching maturity.

In childhood we are taught a great Howard Chase, Irving Chase, Sieney Crouch, Elizabeth Crouch, John Crouch, Bradley Fowler, Thomas Fowler, Armany things which we are compelle to unlearn after reaching maturity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Breed Theatre A Hallowe'en party was given Monday

A Hallowe'sn party was given Monday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League in the vestry of the M. E. church, which was decorated with branches of autumn leaves, jack-o'-lanters, black cat silhouttes, and cornstalks. In the vestibule a ghost pointed the way to the vestry room. Hallowe'en games were played and the ghost told a story of the wind with the lights turned off. A feature of the programme was the marching of children with lighted candles, placed in red apples, as candlesticks. Mrs. J. Edmund Norman was ably assisted in the affair by Mrs. R. Irving Hurbutt, Mrs. Ruius Parker, Mrs. Stephen Norman, Mrs. Charles B. Hoyt and Miss Alice Satterlee, with the Misses Gegrade Allen, Arlone Collins and Laura McGuire. Mrs. Emma S. Bennett was the fortune teller. Doughnuts, number of the surging the same dramatic fire that distinguished for the misses Gegrade Allen, Arlone Collins and Laura McGuire. Mrs. Emma S. Bennett was the fortune teller. Doughnuts, number of the Mse Scott is admirably suited for the number of the same dramatic fire that distinguished for the misses Gegrade Allen, Arlone Collins and Laura McGuire. Mrs. Emma S. Bennett was the fortune teller. Doughnuts, number of the Mse Scott is admirably suited for the number of the same dramatic fire that distinguished for the misses Gegrade Allen, Arlone Collins and Laura McGuire. Mrs. Emma S. Bennett was the fortune teller. Doughnuts, number of the misses of the manufacture of the seems and the Breedt The Sunday and Tuesday in "No Woman Knows, was produced at Universal City and on the actual locale of the original story, under the direction of Tod Browning. Into it he put the same dramatic fire that distinguished The Virgin of Stamboul and Outside the Law. He has presented however, the delicate heart touches, the flags of humor and the deep jethes of humor an

mando Martini, Mary Martini, James Mc-Gee, Margaret Pettini, Sam Pettini and Katherine Nielsen.

nett was the fortune teller. Doughnuts, pumpkin pie, cheese, pop corn balls and coffee were served. A silver collection was taken at the close of the games.

The branch of the Needie Work Guild of America, started this year in this place gave an exhibit of the articles do-Katherine Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, returned here
last week by automobile from Washington, D. C., having passed their honeymoon touring, New England, Canada and
the south. Mr. and Mrs. Green, who were
guests here of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred E. Rogers, left Wednesday for New York and will sail the 12th
for their home where Mr. Green is engineer of maintenance of the Canal Zone,
also consulting engineer of the cities of place gave an exhibit of the articles do-nated by the four circles formed here; in the Country club house, Monday after-t noon from 3 to 4 o'clock. One hundred afticles had been given and were dis-played on tables in the center of the room. Among this were dresses and do other garments for children, beautifully made, pillow cases, bath towels, night dresses, unitted stockings and many other things. The directors of the four also consulting engineer of the cities of

Pennsylvania, Ex-Congressman Reilly and Frank E. Hering.

Frank E. Hering was been in Pennsylvania, graduated from Williamsport High school and entered the University of the feature in thistory and English at the University of Notre Dame. Ind. Hhe has deveted much time to research work and speaking on industrial and economic subjects during the last 20 years, probably delivering more lectures in the country delivering more lectures in the country delivering more lectures in the country and English at the Industrial and common subjects of the American. He was twice the national head of the Fraternal Order of Engles.

During the war, Mr. Hering had charge of the War Savings Stamp campaign in the state of Indiana. In proportion of the asia traveled catensively in the state of Indiana. In proportion of the asia traveled extensively in the war zone in western Europe, investing and written broadly upon thege subjects after the recommendations of the country and has spoken and written broadly upon thege subjects since his return.

His activities have not been limited to the Praternal Order of Engles. He served two years as president of the South Bend Rotary club, and four years as president of the Nature of the Rotary club, and four years as president of the Indiversity club. The air resident of the Rotary club, and four years as president of the Indiversity club. The air and returned to their home at the large of the Way saving club. The air and returned to their home at the providence. R. I. South Bend Rotary club, and four years as president of the University club. The again returned to their home at the large and returned

E. B. Lewis, Jr., of New York, closed the Risdon summer home here Wednesday and returned to their home at the Hotel Berkeley, New York.

A metal protector or cover for the chimney of the village school house, was put in place Tuesday, the expense being defrayed by one interested in welfare work of children.

The children perfect in attendance in the school, Mrs. Winifred Creapeau, of the amusing features of the evening was a Hallowe'en pie from which every perwork of children.

The children perfect in attendance in the school, Mrs. Winifred Creapeau, of Norwich, teacher, for October were: Robert Allen, Harry Allyn, Douglas Fabel, Paul Miller William McNaught, Josept De Rusha, Gordon Manierre, Warren Noroross, Richard Latimer, J. Ednaudro Saturday by the young people.

A surprise party was given Miss Stella Baudro Saturday by the young people.

joyed the evening.
Miss Annan of Boston, through the

home demonstration agen had a class in Irwin, Helen De Rusha, Edith Main, Rose millinery for two days at the parsonage Norcross, Peggy Parker, Viola Riley, this week. Fourteen members were preschibed and the parsonage of this week. Fourteen members were prescribed with the Lang Care speed Miss and at economy prices.

GRISWOLD

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson re-turn this week after two weeks stay at their olde home in Dorchester, aMss. Mrs. Willis Terry is slowly recovering

ars. While ferry is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

George Norman and Charles Campbell attended the Young Men's convention in Bridgeport last week.

Siewart Edmond of Waterbury visited his aunt, Mrs. James Crary one day last

Mrs. Victor Campbell is caring for Mrs. Willis Terry.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong was in Hartford one day last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry, who is recovering fol-

Hartford visited the former's father and rother, Charles, last week, Miss Bertha Montgomery was a week

end visitor in Mystle.

Miss Midred Mentgemery of Hartford
was a week end visitor at home.

Mrs. Etta Lewis of Willimantic, spent the week end with Mrs. W. A. Ed-

The average man's bains are chief-ly useful to some other fellow who knows how to make use of them.

No Woman Knows has been widely heralded as a story that will play upon the natural sympathies of those who see it. entertain with its spontaneous humor and thrill with the vigor of its drama.

Charlie Chaplin will also be seen in his newest picture. The Idle Class, a humorous burricane. In this picture you see Chaplin all the time and you see him twice most of the time. Because he is double he doubles the fun. It is only one big laugh but it is a laugh that lasts from the first foot to the last.

Today's bill consists of Alice Lake

Today's bill consists of Alice Lake in Over the Wire, Charles Hutchinson in Hurricane Hutch, Johnny Hines in Torchy Turns Cupid, Lyman H. Howe's Ride on a Runaway Train, the Paths news and exclusive pictures of the Shringer pared.

Davis Theatre Sunday, Monday

Tuesday The golf links are utilized by Charles Chaplin in The Idle Class, which comes to the Davis theatre on Sunday for a three day engagement, as the setting for some of the funniest incidents ever seem in a motion picture comedy.

His arrival on the links with his tat-tered bag containing two nondescript clubs is the signal for the fun to start. And it starts with a bang, keeping up at high speed throughout. He hasn't got a caddie, but that doesn't seem to bother him. He hasn't even got one of the necessary gutta percha pills, but he calmly appropriates one belonging to a more fortunate player—and thereby gets an innocent bystander into trouble, escaping the

He manages to hit the ball all right. but he is not overly particular in which direction he whangs it, with the result that the links become as hazardous as

No Man's Land

But the goifing incidents are but a small part of The Idle Class, the First National attraction which is packed solid

with laughs.

The second feature is Constance Tf-made in Mamma's Affair, the screen vermade in Mamma's Affai sion of Rachel Barton Butler's Harvard

University play. Constance Taimade wins new laurels in this vehicle. wins new laurels in this vehicle.

Mammal's Affair is presented by Joseph M. Schenck and is released by Associated First National. The screen adaptation was made by John Emerson and Anita Loos, past masters at preparing stage material for screen use. Among the support appear Kenneth Harlan, Effic Shannon, George Le Guere and other well-known players. The above appears other well-known players. The photoplay is said to have received remarkab mmendation whereever shown and its advent here is awaited with interest.

An interesting Paramount Magazine will also be shown.

At the November meeting of the Norwich Music Association to be held in Slater Hall annex on Monday evening, November 7, the following program, with Miss Marion G. Beebe in charge, will be

French Folk Songs of the 18th Century Oh, come again, beautiful Spring Mother, please explain Good old Granny Mrs. William Crowe, Jr.

Miss Olive Linton at the piane Hearts of Oak

Sally in Our Alley Mr. Robert A. Gray Miss Mary Gray at the plane h Folk-Songs Loch Lomond John Anderson

Mr. Horace Corning Miss Elizabeth Sullivan at the plano ish Folk-Song Over the Hills and Far Away My Love's an Arbutus Kitty of Coleraine

Mrs. Reuben Potter Miss Annie Tuft at the plane orwegian Folk Music Ich weiss ein kleines Madchen I Ola-Dalomi i Ola-Kjomn

The Deserted Hut op 32, no. 3 To the Rising Sun op. 4 no 1

Miss H. Louise Fuller

Russian Folk-Songs Two Folk-Songs of Little Russia Volga Boat song Weish Folk-Songs Men of Harlech

Mr. James J. Moore Miss Taft at the plane Sweetish Folk-Dans Miss Helen Burdick Miss Millicent Disco Miss Rose Dricoll

Park Church Activities.

At Park Congregational church next reck the midweek service at 7.30 p. m.. The usual four acts of this funday. Delegates from the church will attend the annual meeting of the A. M. A. in First church. New London. Something the service of the A. M. A. in First church. New London. The commencing Wednesday evening. The commencing Wednesday evening. The commencing the service of this big feature program. The Nellos are classic commencing wednesday evening. The commencing the service of this big feature program. The Nellos are classic commencing the service at 7.30 p. m.. The usual four acts of this big feature program. The Nellos are classic commencing wednesday evening. The usual four acts of this big feature program. The Nellos are classic commencing wednesday evening. The usual four acts of this big feature program. The Nellos are classic commencing wednesday evening. The usual four acts of this big feature program. The Nellos are classic commencing wednesday evening. The wellow are classic commencing wednesday evening the wellow of the wellow are classic commencing wednesday evening the wellow of the wello Why Not Try This?

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Thursday. Delegates from the church will attend the annual meeting of the A. M. A. in First church. New London, commencing Wednesday evening. The church will also be represented Wednesday, Thursday and Fridty at the 54th annual meeting of the Woman's Beard of Foreign Missions in Centre church, New Haven.

STORE OPEN

SUNDAYS

What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures trand Theatre. Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Davis Theatre,
Red Cross Pageant at Community
House.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED CROSS PAGEANT AND TABLEAUX FOR TONIGHT One great comprehensive view of the work of the American Red Cross will be given by the pageant. The Red Cross of Peace, which will be presented at the Community House on Church street tonight, beginning at 7.45. Admission is free.

millions of Americans have been partici-pants through the support which they have given it will be portrayed in tab-

have given it will be portrayed in tab-leaux that will give a complete under-stading of what each department of the Red Cross does, whether at home or in the field, in peace or in war.

The pageant is called the Red Cross of Peace which is the time in which the Red Cross is now at work, but the at-tractive tableaux will bring out the whole development of the Red Cross program and work from its incession, down and work from its inception, down through the war, in civic crises and ca-lamities where it has given help and com-

fort.
The officers of Norwich chapter of the Red Cross want to see the Community house filled tonight. There is no charge for admission.

New York Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor Josef Stransky with his New Fork Philharmonic orchestra will arrive

in New London this afternoon at four o'clock. With their arrival the last deo'clock. With their arrival the last de-tail of preparation will be complete. The platform, twenty-five by forty feet, has been placed on the side of the armory next the Elks' club, with the seats arranged about it in the shape of a fan. This will give every one in the audience a full view of the orchestra. In all there are 1128 reserved Seats and they have been selling like cakes at a cafe des enfante. Every chair will probably be occupied at 8 p. m. when the concert begins. In addition to these, there have been kept 444 rush seats to be sold at \$1.50 each tax free. They are unnumbered and will be offered for sale at the armory box office at 7 p. m. Saturday. Every purchaser of one of these ticketn is assured a seat, but remember. "First come, first served." Take notice! Under no circumstances

will anyone be ushered to a seat during the playing of a number.

Meetings at United Congregational Church At the United Congregational church next week. The Woman's Guild will meet at three o'clock at the meeting. Arti-cles of food or clothing for distribution at the local institution are solicited. Sew-ing will be done for the hospital, tea will be served, and Dr. Rugh B. Campbell will speak on "Institutional Work." The com-mittee in charge urges the participation of every woman of the church in this

meeting and work.

Mid-week worship, Thursday evening, at 7.45. The subject for the instruction period will be "Laws and Religion in Deu-

The Campfire will hold a handcraft meeting in the Community House, Friday evening, at 6.45.

At Central Baptist Church

Citizens of Norwich, your country and your church call upon you to gather with your fellows in your accustomed place of worship tomorrow in preparation for the conference of diplomats on the limitation of armament. "The destinies of unbors millions hang upon their decisions, the future of civilization may be decided by the next Christmastide."

All the services at the Central Baptist church tomorrow are planned with this conference in mind. 19.39 a. m., "A Warless World." 7.30 p. m., Japan and the Washington Conference."

Strand Monday, Toesday and Wednesday Charles Chaplin has invested "The Idle Class," his lates First National comedy, which will be at the Strand Monday, and Tuesday, with more laughs than a hundred volumes of Life, Punch and Judge. Every situation is a new one and all are describably laughable. As a golf-er Charite is a long, hysterical scream. The only fault with Chaplin comedies is that they end. One could sit and watch "The Idle Class" until Europe pays the United States her war debts, getting new risibilities tickled at each screening.

Percival Wilde, who wrote Marie Pre-vosts first starring vehicle "Moonlight Follies," which will come to the Strand theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-needay is said to have had more plays produced at Little Theatres than any other American author. Wilde, who has written many successful stage plays, including The Woman in Room 13 has giv-en to the screen one of its breeziest com-

talking, dancing comedy riot.

There will be no advance in prices for this special program. It is a two and a haif hour program. See Charlie Chno-lin at the Strand and get most enjoymeni for your money.

Chartle Chaplia at the Strand Sunday Doubtless thousands of his admirer think Charlie Chaplin was born with flat feet and never wears good clothes. They will be distillusioned, however, by the camedian himself in an emphatic manner. For in his latest First National picture The Idle Class, which will be shown at the Strand theatre on Sunday, he ap-pears in the dapper guise in which his California neighbors see him in public. For the first time, it is said, Charler will play a dual role, so to speak, and reveal himself in other than slum habila-ments. There will be scenes, of course with the familiar funny walk and the baggy trouser-seat, but in others Charlt-will set over against them the real Chap-

will set over against them the real Chaplin sans moustache, derby and No. 12
shoes, and in their place will wear raiment fit for the Court of St. James.

Thomas H. Ince, whose record for discovering and developing film stars has
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scored with another roung "find." Lloyd
Hughes, who is featured with an all-star
cast in the first Associated Producers
special. Homespung Folks, which will be
shown at the Strand theatre on Sunday,
is the rising young juvenile whose destiny is assured. tiny is assured

Hughes showed such promise in several ince productions that he was finally given a real chance in Below The Surface, a chance that he handled with such skill and judgment that he immediately estab-lished himself among the leading juve-niles of the screen. Hughes is one of the most versatile young men before the camera, being equally at his best in overalls

or full dress.

Homespun Folk which is the story of a young country lawyer who is thrown into the vortex of a bitter political quarrel. gives Hughes an excellent opportunity, to display both his high dramatic talents and his ability to effectively put over clever comedy bits. No other picture that has been released from the Thomas H. Inc studios is so full of dramatic situations of thrilling action and of highly amusing comedy looches. It more than amusing comedy tooches. It more than upholds the standard set by former Thomas H. Ince specials. Episode No. 8 of the Purple Reader, will also be shown.



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